The Multiplication of Weeds.

On all parts of the landowner's premises weeds are now beginning to ripen URBANA UNION their myriad seeds. Very few can say, they have none. And while they have any at all to increase and multiply, it is hard to say how many millions there may be another year. These remarks apply more particularly to annual woods, in-

creasing solely by their social agent 27 We have just made an examination of the number of seeds which some of the more common annual weeds ripen on a single plant. The green Foxtall grass varies from 3,000 to 4,000 seeds; the brown Foxtail 1,000 to 2,000; the cock's foot Panicum about 2,000; the Ragwood, er Ambrosia often 5,000; and the Pigweed or Aramanthus, 5,000; and the Lamb's-quarters, also called Pigweed, (chenophodium,) often at least 20,000. We lately rode past a "garden" where there were plants of the latter at least seven feet high, and the number of seeds each bore must have been at least 50,000 to 100,000. A single plant would thus seed ten acres, allowing one plant to every two feet square! Many farmers wonder where all the weeds come from they Every Wednesday Ev'ng; cannot conceive how so many should have become mixed through the soil, and some consequently insist that they grow without seed, spontaneously. Let us examine a moment, and see if so improbable a cause is necessary to account for their vast numbers:

In a late number of the Country Genfleman a series of recent experiments by one of the editors is given to show that by burying such coarse seed as wheat six inches deep, they would scarcely grow; and beans at that dopth would not grow at all. When we come to such small seeds as those of pigweed, foxtail, the where from 20 to 50 are required to ONE DOLLAR, PER ANNUM! equal the bulk of a single grain of wheat we may at once perceive that they would not vegetate unless very near the surface. The soil might therefore contain a vast number in a dormant state, ready to spring into wild luxurlance, as soon as the plow throws them up to the sur-

But if the soil were so full of these seeds, would we not at once perceive their presence all through it in working it with the plow, spade or hoe? Let us look for a moment at this question. A 50,000,000-10,000, as we have shown, would seed an acre, or a bushel 5,000 acres. But we will be extravagantly liberal, and give a bushel to only one acre-enough for a dense growth of eight plants to every square inch. Yet a bushnl is only one-twenty-thousandth part of the bulk of the soil on an acre of ordinary depth; hence there may be fifty million pig weed seeds all through an acre of foll, yet constituting but a twenty-thousandth part, and quite imperceptible even to close observation. No wonder then that whenever the soil is turned up to air and light, these numberless seed start into germination, and the whole surfacd is soon covered with a

close green growth.

Their number is almost beyond esti mate. Their increase is incredible. Every farmer who passes by a single weed should know what figures say of the increase it may occasion. Take the lowest number we have given for the product of seed on one plant, or only 1,000; next year, 1863, it may be 1,600,000; in 1864, 1,000,000,000; in 1865, 1,000,000,-000,000. This will do for three yearsour young arithmetical readers may carry out the calculation for the ten years if

they wish. This, altogether, looks formidable. The best way, however, to conquer an enemy is first to know his strength. Such a thing has been done as clearing a farm of weeds, and it may be done again. Plowing, harrowing, careful cultivation, well conducted rotation, seeding to grass, &c., have performed wonders on the farm at large; and the hoe, spade, and thumb and fingers, have been as successful in the garden. The great error which most have committed, as we have elsewhere remarked, is not making the war one of complete extermination: A very few stragglers are enough to increase and multiply. If a farmer has a ten sere TIE field of weeds, and if he succeeds in destroying ninety-nine hundredths, he is satisfied; he thinks he has done the thing up brown. But in a year or two he has the same operation to go over again. It would be far more economical, and save also a great injury to an otherwise half smothered crop, to finish the job up comlast one-the soil will soon be worked clean, and labor will be lessened, and erops greatly increased. But the price of freedom (from weeds) is eternal vigilance,-Country Gentleman.

How to Stow Potatoes and Pre-SERVE THEM FROM ROT .- Dust over the floor of the bin with lime and put in about six or seven inches deep of potatoes and dust with lime as before. Put in six or seven Inches more of potatoes, and lime again; repenting the operation till all are stowed in that way. One bushel of lime will do for forty bushels of potatoes, though more will not hurt them—the lime rather improving the flavor than otherwise .- Scientific Amer-TRAINTO MOINT ANAMEDURBANA UNION OFFIC

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Margaret Aifred, Defend't. ) Champaign County, Ohio.

The said Mangaret Aifred will take notice that the said William Alfred did, on the Sist day of April, 1862, die his pestition in the Court of Common Pleas of Champaign county, Ohio—the object and prayer of said pestition is, that the hands of matrimeny may be dissolved between the said parties for the following causes: adultery and gross neglect of duty; and that unless said defendant shall appear, plead, answer or demor to said petition according to the rules of said count to said petition according to the rules of said defendant is farther notified that the depositions of witnesses will be taken at the office of B. C. Carhoart, in the town of Gaillou, county of Crawford, Ohio, on the ISB, 19th and 20th days of Septumber, A. D. 1862, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. of said days, and the examination adjourned from Asy to day, thereafter, until all is taken.

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